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THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

Foreign.-There was a dinner in London in honor of Dominion Day. - The Corean Royal Army was routed on May 31, more than 400 men being killed; China and Japan have sent large forces to Cerea. - M. Burdeau is likely to be elected President of the French Chamber of Deputies, = The British Budget bill passed the committee stage in the House of Commons E Between June 7 and 14 there were 701 deaths from the plugue in Hong Kong.

Congr Senate.-The Tariff bill was under consideration. several important votes on the sugar schedule being taken; a final vote is likely to be reached to-day. - House: No important business

Domestic .- The United States Courts in Chicago ssued a sweeping injunction against the strikers; Federal troops were ordered out in Colorado, and State militia went into active service in Illinois to prevent interference by the strikers. - The defence closed its case in the "Bat" Shea trial at Troy. ===== Fresh disturbances occurred in the coke region, = New-York defeated Cleveland at Cleveland.

City and Suburban.-The price of meat has gone up in this city in consequence of the Western railroad strikes. ers made public their annual estimate of the assessments for the city. - Assistant District Attorney Wellman was chosen to conduct the Police Commissioners' investigation of their de-There were two deaths from the heat. ==== Winners at Sheepshead Bay: Libertine, The Bluffer, Sport, Longdale, The Coon, Logan, = Stocks were lower early on bear pressure, but intense dulness followed and prices made partial recoveries; the industrial shares as a group were weak and generally show declines. Sterling exchange was somewhat easier, but \$350, 000 gold was engaged for export. Money on call ruled at 1 per cent.

The Weather.-Forecast for to-day: Showers in the early morning, probably followed by fair weather. Temperature yesterday: Lowest, 74 degrees; highest, 86; average, 78%.

Persons going out of town for the summer, either to the summer resorts or their country homes, can have The Daily and Sunday Tribune mailed to them for \$1.00 per month, or \$2.50 for three months. Travellers in Europe can receive The Tribune during their absence for \$1.65 per month, foreign postage paid, or \$4.45 for three months. The address of the paper will be changed as often as desired.

Both the railway managers and the strike leaders in Chicago seem to think that the crisis in the big boycott is close at hand. Just what shape it will assume is uncertain. The situation, as far as the strikers are concerned, re mains practically unchanged. On the other hand, the Federal authorities have resolved to use all the power of the Government, if neces sity arises, to prevent violence and disorder, and United States Judges Woods and Grosscup. sitting in Chicago, yesterday issued a most sweeping injunction prohibiting Debs and his associates and all other persons from interfering with the carrying of mails or violating the provisions of the Interstate act. If ever the strong arm of the Federal Government and Courts was needed to be stretched forth in behalf of the cople, now is the time. The action both at Washington and Chicago is reassuring.

The boycott so widespread in the West has not yet begun to manifest itself in this neighborhood, but its indirect effects are already being felt throughout the East. The most marked of these is a sudden advance in the prices of beef and other meats. The East deends largely on Chicago for its supply of beef, on Friday and is due here to-morrow. After that it will be several days at the best before any more Chicago beef will arrive in New-York. The prices of all meats have advanced, and there is a prospect of a fresh-meat famine unless the Western railroads are speedily got in opera- yet in exile-and the habitual amount of elotion again. This is not only true of New-York.

ton and other cities. The boycott is certain to be widely felt, and indignation at the folly of its authors will soon reach the point of white heat.

give an air of sincerity and authority to their proposed investigation by securing the appointment of Assistant District-Attorney Wellman to act as prosecutor of the accused police officials. Mr. Wellman has won a good reputation as an able, diligent and successful assistant to the public presecutor of the county, and whatever it. The orator of the long talk might take this he undertakes will be done with care and theroughness. His appointment, however, does not justify the proposed inquiry, which is ill-timed and evidently designed to interfere with the work of the Lexow Committee, though it may give the public some assurance that the "luvestigation" will not be for whitewashing purposes only.

Hard times will not bring about reduced taxes been largely increased. The increase in the and, contrary to general expectation, the valuation of personal property has been advanced has been to assess at the top figure everything in sight. Tammany Hall is trying desperately to make as good a showing as possible as respects economy in municipal expenditures, but lessened tax rate will doubtless prove on examination to be purely factitious.

THE SUGAR SALE RATIFIED.

No action yet taken on the Tariff bill is final. amendments, the final vote in the Senate on has been framed and pushed thus far, in deffance of public indignation, will probably hold together strength enough to send it to a committee of conference. The committee was beaten on two amendments, which were carried by the votes of Senators Hill, Irby, Pugh, George and Coke, with Peffer of the Populists and the Republicans. These make the abolition of bounty and the enforcement of new duties take effect with the rest of the bill, and not next January, and thus take from the Sugar monopely part of the enormous profit it would have realized by importing raw sugar free, and selling it in refined form after the duty had taken effect. Unless trade reports are mistaken, the Trust has been able to import already, or will have imported before the bill can take effect, a large share of the sugar required for the next year's consumption. On this it will pocket the amount of the duty, which consumers will have to pay to the Trust, and not to the Government. But it was a gain for the people of some millions, at the least, to have the amendments adopted, though it was perhaps not in any true sense a defeat for the willy monopoly. It was whispered at Washington some days ago that this amendment would be permitted to prevail, because there were votewhich without it could not be held for the bill as a whole. It is something gained if the comvalue to consumers if the entire bill had been

The other changes of the sugar schedule which mve been suggested as probable concessions to public indignation were beaten by narrow votes, one by only one majority. The Senate ing others not to fill their places, they practice arganization stands finally committed to all that is infamous | tically took lawless possession at a hundred wry faces at the denial of the bounty for the not by their idleness, but by their infernal activcoming sugar crop, but as usual obey party Ity. Nor are these the most odious things that per cent duty which was promised, c an obvious blunder as to ready made clothing, and finished some details of the bargain as to iron products which had been neglected. As it may be doubted whether the committee did not privately expect and intend to be defeated on the deferring of sugar duties, the barter appears to have been carried out by the Committee of Sale with a completeness which is remark able, if not to anybody creditable.

The final votes on the remaining schedules will probably not occupy the whole of to-day's session. There is not much room to hope that the Committee of Sale will meet any serious defeat on the woollens or any other schedule, and the votes east for the sugar bargain, possibly with one exception, may be expected to put the rest of the bill through. The monopoly being cared for, the rest of the bill is to this peculiar Senate a matter of minor importance. It may mean rain to thousands of manufacturing and mining establishments, and reduction of wages or loss of employment, or even the last extreme of want and suffering, to millions of American workers, but all is well if the monopolies get

This bill in conference committee will have to face a strong opposition from the House. If rumors are not wild, the President intends to communicate his final wishes to the committee But he suggested the income tax in his message, and the sugar duty in comments on the House bill, and could have stopped either in the Senate by a word. It seems more probable now than it has at any time hitherto that the Democrats in Congress, in their sheer incapacity to frame a bill which they want, or of which they are not ashamed, will adopt the shameless Bill of Sale and Surrender as the only thing they can offer to the people in place of a "Reform" of the Taviff. Senator Kyle bluntly told them that the sugar schedule would beat any party that passed it and any man who voted for it and there are Democratic Senators who privately think he told the truth.

TAMMANY'S FOURTH.

Tammany is to hold her usual Fourth of-July assembly, and the dragnet has been out for some time to gather in the orators who are to give the occasion voice. The eatch has not been important, but it will probably suffice to round out the ceremony and pour forth upon the somewhat wilted and discouraged assembly of sachems and braves the constitutional volume of rhetorical wind, and capsize upon them the customary rubbish basket of political and patriotic platitudes.

It is an ill year for the orator. There is nothing in the recent experiences of the organization to which he can point with pride, and when a Fourth-of-July Cleero, particularly of the Tammany variety, cannot point with pride to something, his condition is a pitiable one. It is difficult to surmise what the long talk this year will be about, or the short ones, either, for that matter. A smell goes up to heaven from the rotten old organization more pestilential than that which rises above the Chinese plague; its days are numbered; the measure of its infamies is full. What sort of rhetoric is that which is to rehabilitate but the last shipment from that city was made it, and where is the effrontery to be found which would seek to cast over it any vell of apology? Yet there is no doubt the performance will come off according to custom and announcement, the greasy and perspiring banditti will assemble as usual-those of them who are out of jail or not quence will be pumped upon them and respond-

but the case is the same in Philadelphia, Bos- ed to with something of the old-time vocifera- ployed men and women, reductions of wages on if the crown and sceptre last, and there was now and then, and in such cases the railway But all the indications are that these annual

community which permitted its existence would the restoration of order. deserve the ruin it would infallibly bring upon text and expand upon it. The Tribune will not worry him about any infraction of its copyright.

HONOR TO SENATOR DAVIS!

Senator Davis, of Minnesota, has performed a public service of high quality which deserves prompt and grateful acknowledgment. To a request from a Minnesota branch of the American Railway Union that he would support Senator in this city. There may be a trifling reduction | Kyle's resolution forbidding the intervention of in the tax rate, but the assessed valuations have National authority to hinder lawless men from doing what they please with any train or part valuation of real estate this year is \$50,475,342; of a train not essential to the transportation of \$19,509,110. The principle acted on evidently telegram. I will not support Senator Kyle's readers do. It is addressed chiefly to readers net of levying war against the United States, with its feet wobbling wildly in the air, that any reduction in taxation as indicated by a the Constitution. I trust that wiser thoughts perpendicular, or that yesterday it was wrong But the adoption of the sugar schedule with of the Kyle resolution. He says that the resothat the corrupt combination by which the bill | blow at the security, peace and rights of mill- temporary and neighbor that furnishes us with

duty rests upon yourself and your associates." The first effect of this firm declaration of consistency and coherence. fundamental truth will probably be to exasperate those to whom it is directly addressed; but in the calmer mood which will inevitably come to them sooner or later while there is yet and gratitude for this single service.

restaurant from which they hoped to obtain a supply of food. In other labor contests trains have been deliberately wreeked by strikers in thetics is now contemplated by members of the American Raliway Union; but we do not know that a more revoiting exhibition of brutal mean ness has ever been made in the name of orgatiized labor than this forture of helpless and blameless men, women and children last San-

of ideas which originally led to the boycoit, but the detestable acts by which success is sought Insure hearty approbation of Senator Davis's resolute and luminous reply to the summons from his own State. Such a declaration of eternal truth has an influence for good far beyond its immediate visible effects. It clarities the thoughts and fortities the will of millions who want to be on the right side, and so makes a great and lasting contribution to justice and

MIDSEMMER MADNESS.

There are many weak-kneed, faint-hearted Americans at this time who do not hesitate to say that stronger government is needed in this country. There are also a few speculative theorists here and there who declare that the permanence of industrial prosperity and peace depends upon the ultimate purchase of all the rallways by the Federal Government. One view of the situation is as premature and extravagant as the other.

There is already stronger government here than anybody really appreciates. If there is not an enormous standing army under arms, as in Europe, and if the militia force is weak in many States, there is an instinctive recoil from lawlessness on the part of the masses of the population in every industrial crisis. It is that popular instinct which makes the American Government the most powerful one on earth. In the present emergency, as in the labor riots of 1877, that is the real source of public security. There is always law enough for overthrowing conspiracles against the welfare of the Nation, and while there may be temporary hesitation or delay in applying remedies, the people invariably act quickly and resolutely in the interest of self-preservation, and mob rule and lawlessness

are suppressed. The assumption that rallways must be pur chased by the Government because a sympathetic strike has extended to many of them and temporarily paralyzed the business of the country is midsummer madness. The Government would be weaker, not stronger, if the railways were under its control and management. The rallway workers would form an immense Government army which would be a standing force in political elections. If every railway in the country were owned by the Government, there would be an organized force of public employes upon which political parties would be absolutely dependent, and which would be constantly tempted to affiliate with trade unions and the world where that form of State Socialism can be safely introduced.

The Nation invited outbreaks of social revolution when it voted two years ago to reverse all the economic and business policies which had been in force for thirty years. Commercial de-

"RISING ABOVE PARTISANSHIP."

The manners of our Anti-Tammany-betweenelections contemporary, "The New-York World," | That ought to be, and we think will prove to be, are so charming, its disluterestedness so manifest, its readiness to strike the key and pitch the time for all the movements in opposition to Tammany so consplcuous, and the bitterness now before the House of Representatives, is dewith which it denounces The Tribune for having serving of favorable consideration. Its imbeen all these years engaged in supporting Tam- portant feature is that it extends for two months many candidates and building up the Tammany organization so intense and so evidently sincere that we sometimes come near forgetting that "The World" was ever issued prior to yes- the amended law the coast would be unprotected terday or the day before, or that it has any files only during June and July. the mails, Senator Davis sent an immediate re- or any political record whatever. And that, we ply beginning as follows: "I have received your suppose, is what it would like to have all its resolution," and ending with these impressive who have no memories. Even when we do rewords: "You are rapidly approaching the overt | member, as we see it standing on its head to-day and you will find the definition of that act in yesterday it was normal, coherent and properly will regain control. You might as well ask me | side up, when to day it appears sane and to some to vote to dissolve the Government." Between extent intelligent, we are not disposed to tax the opening and closing sentences of his reply our contemporary with inconsistency or with Senator Davis compactly states the case against | leading its readers into such a maze of contrathe boycotters and exposes the real character dictions as to cause the most hard-headed of them to doubt whether he is afoot or horseback. lution is directed against the real welfare of We have no reproaches in the way of unpleasant these whom it is intended to serve, and is a reminiscences or ungentle reminders for a conions of people who never harmed them. "My so much harmless diversion and innocent amuse. duty to the Constitution and the laws," he re- ment. May the day be far distant when it shall minds his correspondent, "forbids me to sustain cease to divert us by its acrobatic playfulness a resolution to legalize lawlessness. The same and only excite painful emotions by a misguided, grotesque and wholly inconsequent effort at mitted to disgrace by their presence the bench

As a matter of fact, too, it seems proper to point out to casual readers of our lively contemporary, who are liable to get lost in bewilderment over its apparently unaccountable contortime to stop their proceedings voluntarily or tions, that in the long run its behavior does for the cash to pay his taxes, after they have been crushed by the gathering not lack symmetry nor its madness method. It forces of civilization-many of them will recog- is, of course, more or less confusing to persons nize in the Senator from Minnesota a far more who voted for Governor Plower and for Mayor the Highlands ten days ago was overloaded is faithful friend and adviser than the leaders Gilroy, and who have been voting with great ample to prove the charge. Forty or tifty perwhom they are following to the verge of anar- constancy for Tammany candidates for office sons lost their lives in consequence of this viola-But however slow their restoration to for several years upon the representations of tion of law. Is their fate to be forgotten? Or sanity may be, the mass of the people will in- "The World" made under flaring headlines in is it to be the means of diminishing the risks stantly adopt as their own his statement of the double-leaded type that they were competent, which are continually taken by owners and principles and obligations which this contest faithful, honest and entitled to absolute confi- captains of pleasure boats in New-York waters involves. He expresses their convictions at a dence, to be told by the same journal without in defiance of authority? time when a fearless emmelation from the seat | a word of retraction or explanation or so much of Government of the essential meaning of the as the winking of an eye that Flower is a fallacts which fill the press and the public mind | ure, Gilroy thefficient, and the whole Tammany was sorely needed, and in a manner altogether outfit corrupt to the core and dishonest from admirable. If the Senator from Minnesota had bottom to top. And it doubtless adds to the condone nothing else to promote the welfare of the fusion of these bewildered persons to read in and vigorous language such newspapers as The | no doubt now see some rapid convalescing. country, he would be worthy of lasting honor | the same journal which denounced in large type The folly and the wrong of a general rathroad Tribane for their lack of patriotism and of tle-up were apparent at the outset, but many ordinary intelligence, their narrowness and but it would have been of incalculably greater | incidents have already occurred to aggravate | bigory and unreasoning partisanship in oppose | discovered having a temple and a ritual and some the outrage and increase popular indignation. Ing Flower, Gilroy and the other Tammany can sort of organization, though it has not yet taken The boycott was only a few hours old when the didates, the same sort of denunciation of these on any considerable proportions, and probaoperatives began to molest the trains which some newspapers for having contributed to the bly will not, for it is not worth while to vary they had refused to run. Not satisfied with success of the wretched Tammany gang and that general and orthodox worship of the devil declining to work themselves and with persuad the strengthening of the infamous Tammany which the moralist and the Nonconformist and

and corrupt in this sugar bargain, except the points of railroads under their ban, tampering head swim. He feels like putting his fingers in and corrupt in this sugar bargain, except the with switches, cutting trains in two, ditching his eyes to make sure he is awake. The habitual bierophants and retinus of ministers, and perpostponement of duty and bounty repeat to the end of the year. The Louisiana Senators make locomotives and otherwise obstructing traffic reader is not so affected. He has observed that haps to an occasional visitor to the temple in the there is a certain regularity of recurrence in Rus Roche Chouart, which is the cathedral of the these things, which in the course of a few years sect, and which will probably, in due time, be coming sugar crop, but as usual obey party dictation, although it will cost their constituents some millions. The other changes proposed by some millions. The other changes proposed by the Some millions are changes proposed by the Some millions. The other changes proposed by the Some millions are changes proposed by the Some millions. The other changes proposed by the Some millions are chang a public hydrant and threatened to blow up a types fairly hum. He expects both the rising tabernacle in the Rue Roche Chouart will probaabove and the slump, and would be disappointed by no that it has been rented for a caff chantant not to see them. The Tammany crowd, too, have become so accustomed to having the arthe expectation that a slaughter of innocents dear and enthusiastic partisan support of "The would terrify the companies into submission, World at election time, and its equally ardent afterward, that they would hardly know what to make of it if that journal should hold the same attitude to them after as before election. For our own part, we must say that "The World" Interests and number us more when it is denouncing the partisanship of The Tribune for contributing to Tammany success by advocating a straight Republican opposition than when it denounces our partisanship for imperilling that success by the same means. "The World' is so much furnier when it "rises above partisanship" between elections that we can harbor no malice on account of its frequent scathing arraignments of the meanness, selfishness, hypoerlsy and general cussedness of The Tribune for not doing the same thing. Indeed, there are few things in the whole field of polities so inspiring, vivifying and exhitarating, and so calculated to encourage faith in the final triumph of free institutions as the spectacle exhibited by "The World" when, with an election several months distant, it daps its wings and its ears simultaneously and "rises above partisanship." It excites attention as far off as Boston. The only drawback to it is that when it gets off the ground its feet begin to swing so loosely that nobody knows who is going to be hit by them; but amusement seekers don't mind a little thing like that,

A NEW LAUREATE.

There is no known official register of the contemporary poets of England, but rumor asserts that there are a good many of them, and in this ; abundance of material it is somewhat grievous that the laureate's seat remains so long unoccupled and his wreath so long unworn. There is always in the story of so great an empire the recurrent topic for song, and when there is no singer to fit his measures to it, it is perforce left to the commemoration of the newspaper reporter, and of his recitements it has been obthat they are the musical voice of the realm, sus-The long interregnum in the devolution of the

laureate's crown in England has been variously explained, but none of the explanations have been satisfactory, and the fact is apparent that she needs a chief and annointed singer as much was born the other day, one who may be King

an unprecedented scale, the march of the tramps | no bard to sing at the accouchement, and as | tanks will be a godsend, as they will doubtless across the continent and the present labor insur- yet no sign of one to sing at his christening. be useful in all times to the normal movements solemnities, like Tammany itself, draw to a fin- rection are all connected directly or indirectly. This is but a churlish way of welcoming a royal and operations of the trade. with that tremendous error of popular judg- infant into the world, of which he bids fair to for it to pass into history. It may imagine for ment. But the American system of government, rule over so large a part, and Lord Rosebery The Police Commissioners are endeavoring to liself a new lease of life, as it has come through which has promoted the highest ends of modern may well take up and fulfil Mr. Gladstone's serious buffetings and perils before, but that progress on this continent, is not at fault, even neglected duty, crowning and announting some will be merely an illusion of its hope. If it if a mistake, already bitterly repented of, was one of the heads upstretched in aspiration toward could endure after the exposure which has been made in 1892. There is strength enough in the the laurel, to the end that official poetry may made and is yet to be made of its infamies, the system for the suppression of lawlessness and be forthcoming when it is needful, and such important events as a royal birth no longer take place without the appropriate musical accompaniment.

> The boycott has already passed into violence. the beginning of the end.

The bill to reorganize the Life-Saving Service,

was positive in his statement that the latter manifested neither surprise nor indignation when the money was placed in his hand. The inference is an easy one; the practice must be ommon throughout the force. Another witness wore that the money secured by blackmail went higher than the captain, higher than the inspectors, higher than the Superintendent, higher than the Commissioners. It is to be hoped that every step in this chain can be traced by tha witnesses Mr. Goff will produce. Let us know the whole truth.

How long are Divver and Roesch to be perof two of our minor courts?

The juggling of figures to reduce the tax rate but increase the amount of taxes paid doesn't fool the man who has to go down into his pocket

The evidence that the tugboat which sunk off

They are mixing the Police Board's big tub of

It has been the fashion for police officials who to go immediately on the "sick list." We shall

In Paris a sect of devil worshippers has been This sort of thing makes the casual reader's to find there. The introduction of a particular or a kindergarten, and that its devil has been smoked out with fumigants and disinfectants.

"Structural weakness" played quite a part in and enthusiastic non-partisan denunciation the attempts to discredit a certain naval vessel some years ago. Structural weakness, however, is preferable to fraudulent armor plates.

> If there are any respectable but misguided people in the Asaland Congress District in Kentucky who still think that W. C. P. Breekinridge should be sent back to Congress, they ought to read the account printed in this paper on Sunday, which describes the indignation of the disgraced Congressman's disgusted relatives who live near Fort Hamilton, over a published report that he was a guest at their home. Their anger was entirely natural and theroughly justified. When the members of a man's own family feel in that way about him, it is in order for a community which is asked to elect him to office to yete unanimously to keep him at home.

Lord Rosebery hasn't sold his racing stable vet. He shows no sign of yielding to the Anti-

The prospect of serious competition from an underground system is calculated to make the Manhattan managers bestir themselves and put forth earnest efforts to improve their service in every way. Very likely it is this which has turned their attention in the direction of electricity as a substitute for steam power.

Schwab, beerseller and Anarchist, thinks that President Carnot should have expected his tragical fate because he did not pardon the miscreant Ravachol and his fellow bomb throwers, all of whom were sent to the guillotine, a destiny to which Schwab's principles would entitle him if he put them into action instead of words. It has always been thought that there was a link between beer and anarchy, and Schwab is apparently the link.

The railway tank is introduced in France for

the conveyance and distribution of wine from the vineyards, after the manner in which petroleum served that they cannot conveniently be set to has in this country been conveyed from the wells music or committed to memory. They may set to market. The vintagers would be lucky if forth the particulars of a birth or a battle, or any | they could likewise adopt a system of pipe lines incident of thrilling and national import, but as the oil producers have done, and so diffuse their recitals add no enduring grace to the event, their cheering product with the maximum of and have no power to fix it in the world's mem- | celerity and at a minimum of cost. A network ory. This is the gift of song, and when such of pipes spreading under the soil from the volumes of lyrical utterance float up and down | Pyrenees to the British Channel, running full the ways of men in that richly endowed land, it with the crimson tide of St. Emilion, Haut, Earseems as though some of its flying strophes sac, Hermitage and Chambertin, with spurts and ould wear the colors of officialism in token gurgitations of the commoner mixtures, according to the flu cations of demand, would be a tained by all its testimonies of recognition and subterranean development of extraordinary inbearing its stamp of value in currency like the terest, and would be almost certain to be tapped guineas, or the impress of its waxen scal upon by the thirsty here and there; but it is not likely its statutes. A Government brevet, certifying the | to come about, and the railway tank represents quality of poetry is not always valid before the what is probably the final reach of economy in court of posterity, but it has a contemporary distribution. The vine grower gets little for force in esercing recognition which some laureates his product, the profits being consumed by the might find advantageous, and is of value in in- middlemen, who take tribute from it at every dicating to the great majority of persons what step, from the time it trickles out of the press it is in poetry that they may, without eccen- till it goes down the throat of its consumer, and the industry, which is one of the most important in France, is reaching out here and there for Wine at the press is now sold at 8 cents a quart; last year the production was so abundant that the ordinary storage receptacles were unequal to it, and anybody who would bring as she needs a Prime Minister. A royal baby barrels might carry away the overplus free. Such an abounding harvest is rare, but it comes

PERSONAL.

On Sunday, the Rev. Dr. E. E. Hale addressed a large gathering of University Extension students in Philadelphia.

M. Sorel, one of the new French Academicians, is said to be descended from a sister of Charlotte Corday, and is fifty years old.

The following story of Dr. E. Benjamin Andrews, president of Brown University, a delegate to the Brusso's Monetary Conference and a well-known writer on social, economic and religious subjects, is to'd by "The Providence News" Dr. Andrews has never been accused of being a dandy, and he delights in doing just such things as is told here-The home delegation to the big Baptist anniversaries at Saratoga have got back, and they know something funny. This is what it is: poriant feature is that it extends for two months each year the time during which the Life-Saving crews are on duty. At present the service is suspended between May 1 and September 1; under the amended law the coast would be unprotected only during June and July.

Baseball at 104 in the shade in New-Orleans sent the players home in ambulances. Some of our Northern teams are so weak that they need ambulances whether the mercury is high or low.

The policeman who testified the other day that he had divided his profits with his superior officer was positive in his statement that the latter As the Baptist train en route swung by a little

Eugene V. Debs was a clerk in his father's store in Terre Haute, Ind., before he became a railway

Rear-Admiral William G. Temple, who died at Washington a few days ago, not only had an active career in the Civil War, but he was also conspicuous in the Mexican War, especially at the bombardment and capture of Vera Cruz in 1847. In 1881, he excerted King Kalainan, of the Hawalian Islands, on the occasion of the King's memorable visit to the United States, and in acknowledgment of his courteous services subsequently received the decoration of Knight Commander of the Royal Order of Kamahands.

THE TALK OF THE DAY.

There were forty-two war vessels launched in 1891. aggregating 180,000 tons. The verse's, by nationalities, were: France, 13: United States, Russia and Brazil, each 5; Great Britain, 3; Austria, Danmark and Hayti, each 2; Argentine, Chill, China, Germany and Italy, each I. Three of France's, both of Den mark's and all of Brizil's vestels were torpedo-

Politics in the Household.—Mrs. Winterbattom-yrus, isn't Congress Democratic by a big majority? Mr. Winterbottom-Yes. "And was it Democratic votes that put the tarif

It was. What of it?"
It was. What of it?"
It will make sugar higher, won't it?"

Yes, a dittle. Then Democracy is going to make our living "Then Democracy is koing to make our remocracy people with the properties of the state of the kilchen before it goes up. Then when it does go up it will be worth more than I raid for it and we'll be just so much better off on account of that tariff. Don't you see? You go back to the haby. What does a woman know about politics, anyway?"—(Chicago Tribune.

There are some unique epitaphs in Scotland. That of the Rev. Thomas Blair, of Coldstream, is as fol-

Here lies the Reveren! Thomas Blair,

A man of worth and ment.

A man of worth and ment.

Who preached for fifty years and mair
Accarding to the Spirit.

He preached off book to shun offence,
And, what is still more rore.

He never spoke a word of sense—
So preached Tannny Blair.

Another clergyman, the Rev. Michael McCullock orthwell, directed the following inscription to be

Search is being made at the present time in the cellars and dungeons of the famous Kremlin at Mossow for the library of Ivan the Terrible, which it is believed has been hidden somewhere in the ontains extremely valuable Greek and Latin manuscripts, which passed from the hands of the Byzan tine Emperars to those of the Czars. It is believed that the manuscripts, if discovered, will clear up nany dark and uncertain passages of history.

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She Could Not Go to the Seashore, but Could Pretend She Went. "Got a hoat" she brusquely demanded of a befroit photographer, as she walked in the other day. "Ves'm." "And a fishpole?" "Yes'm." "And a painted ocean for a background?" "Yes'm." "Look like Cape May?" "It does." "Can you get a good-booking young man to sit on the beat with me?" "I can." Then I want six photos." "Yes'm. Do you go to the seashore this summer?" "Naw! Day's busted in business, and we've got to take cheap beard on a farm. I want the photos just the same, you know Want em to send to a girl friend who is sick and can't get anywhere this summer. Shell think I'm down there all right." "Sort of an illusion, el?" "Sort of revenge, rather. We were down there last season, and she stole my summer young man away. I want to make her believe I've gut him back. Hurry up with the feller, and tell him he can sit with one arm around me and his mustache fourliting my ear!"—(Detroit Free Press.")

lowing unique advertisement; "Persons in spiritual difficulty and trouble may see, by appointment, era and confidences at 17 Beaumont-st., bone, five minutes' wolk from Baker-st. station. There need be no reference to church or creed, and certainly will not be any attempt to obtain be done to lead such inquirers to the Those who are sick and need spiritual help can be visited by arrangement. All letters to be addressed

A gentleman, accompanied by a lady wearing a handsome dress and bonnet, came out of the Albert Hall one night-to find it raining, while they were without umbrella or waterproof clothing. "My Charles," the lady cried, "It's raining." So I see said Charles, calmiy, "Well, what shall we do." I rather think we shall have to let it rain," replied the matter-of-fact husband. Excited by the disaster awaiting her garments, the lady amased the bysanders greatly by saving. "Why, Charles, how can we, when I have on this light dress and bonnet." (Tid Bits. "In Groece," says an American, "elections are

held in churches on Sunday. In the church to which I succeeded in gaining access on one election day there were ranged around the walls forty-two boxes, that being the number of candidates to be voted for these boxes were about the state of a precise box. about the size and shape of a cracker box, one-half painted white, with 'Yes' on them, and the other half black, with 'No' on them. Hes box stood a representative of the candidate, and over the box was hung the candidate's picture. Each voter, as he entered the church, had his name registered and a check given him. In passing around the church the voter is given a bullet, of vote, by the representative standing beside the affirmative, must be cast that is, if a vote jects to a candidate he must east a negative bulet. Great care is exercised by the representatives

the soulful young woman, "that you have never yet met the woman whose presence and touch thrilled your whole being in an utterly indescribable manner."

manner?" Said the weary young man. "It was when I was in the hands of a woman dentist."
—(Indianapolis Journal.

SHINES IN NEITHER SPHERE.

From The Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.
Secretary Carlisle is hard to please in the matter of designs for that World's Fair medial. People are beginning to think that he knows as little about art criticism as about financiering.

A LONG TIME EITHER WAY. From The Kansas City Journal.

Senator Hul is right. If an income tax is enacted it will be a long time before another Democrat occupies the White House. And if the income tax isn't enacted it will be a long time anyway.

ONLY A WORD NEEDED. From The Chicago Inter Ocean. Whenever the Democratic party gets tired of "good old Democratic times" let them speak up and say so. It is a free country, except that part of pruled over by Debst

THE NEW DEMOCRATIC LEADERSHIP.

From The New-Haven Palladium.

It is a sight worthy of note when three Populist Senators in Congress lead their Democratic associates in the combine to force the infamous incometax provisions of the party Tariff bill. Only three Democratic Senators dared refuse the leadership and one other was paired.